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THE RICHMOND TERMINAL

Oldest newspaper in Richmond; has the confidence and support of pioneers.

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No. 20

President Is Firm In His Convictions

Bonus-Insurance May Be Defeated This Session

Washington, D.C., May 15.—The action of the senate in sustaining the President's veto on the Bonus pension bill leads many to believe that the soldiers' bonus insurance will also be defeated this session. The president vetoed the bonus measure, claiming the country owes no bonus to the able-bodied veterans of the world's war. "If we now confer upon a class such a gratuity as is involved in this bill, we delay tax relief indefinitely. Veterans themselves would be better off if not burdened with the taxes involved in the bonus bill. Certainly the country would," said the President.

Public Baths For Richmond

There seems to be a lack of enthusiasm on the part of the nomenclature promoters in regard to the proposed bond issue to be voted on at the coming special election. The committee appointed to handle the project have the taxpayers "objectors" to contend with, and any improvement or project of merit which may require an increase in taxes, no matter how modest the tax, is unpopular at this time. Bond issues have heretofore gone over easily in Richmond. The public baths are a near-necessity. We should at least have a small swimming tank where young and old can enjoy the healthful and beneficial exercise by disporting in salt or fresh water, advantages that many cities would be thankful for.

Frank Hull Is Well Again

A representative of The Terminal stopped off at San Juan Tuesday and visited a few moments with Frank Hull, veteran printer-journalist, for many years in business in Richmond, and who has many old-time friends here. Hull has apparently recovered from what was thought a fatal illness, and was busy at work sticking type same as twenty-five years ago. Beverly, his son, is a "grown-up" and a great help to his father. They have a nice business and are doing well. Frank's many friends here will be glad to hear this.

Jap Exclusion After July 1st Is the Edict

Washington, May 15.—Steps were taken yesterday by the administration to obtain postponement of Japanese exclusion. With the immigration bill embodying the exclusion provision pending for final action in the house, President Coolidge called into conference at the White house, Secretary Hughes and the ranking house leaders of both parties. It is understood that there is strong opposition to postponement or any change in the bill as it now stands, and that the date set for exclusion, July 1, will be urged and put into effect.

Overloaded Trucks Expensive

Martinez, May 15.—Jack Blond and A. Reynolds were fined \$25 each yesterday when they admitted that they had been driving their trucks with loads in excess of the state law standard. Both paid their fines. They were arrested while hauling material near Antioch.

Sacramento River Is Now Lowest in Years

Sacramento, May 15.—Acting chief of state division of water rights, Edward Hyatt, Jr., reports there will be less water available for irrigation during the coming summer than in any other year on record. The shortage of water is due to the dry year and the lack of rain during the seven years previous to 1922-24. In only one of these years was the rainfall above normal in Lassen and Modoc counties. Springs in these counties are now dry, something unknown before.

Strong Confirmation.

President Coolidge is showing his good sense by discontinuing the foolish presidential practice of shaking hands with casual callers at the White House, who at this season of the year often come to the number of a thousand a day. His good judgment is confirmed by Senator Hefflin's disapproval.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

Representative Men of State Elected as Directors

San Francisco, May 15.—Purposing close unity of all sections of the state in development effort, 25 representative men from the north, south, east and west sections of California were elected directors of the California Development association, the statewide civic-commercial organization, the annual membership meeting held in the headquarters offices in the Ferry building, Monday.

Agriculture, industry, finance and commerce are all thoroughly represented in the newly elected directorate.

The opportunities of the west were never so great as they are now and California is destined to become one of the leading population and industrial centers of the world, were the key notes struck by Charles W. Helsler, president of the California Development association in his address submitted to the membership.

Berkeley Stadium Was Hot Place For Grad Exercises

Berkeley, May 15.—There were 2155 diplomas presented to graduates Wednesday before a crowd of 20,000.

The graduation exercises were held in the big Berkeley bowl, unprotected from the sun's rays, which were exceedingly hot for the occasion. Many women were overcome with the heat and were carried to shaded places where they soon recovered.

President Wm. Wallace Campbell was unable to give the diploma to the graduates personally, as is the custom, but presentation was made by schools, each section of the university standing while the president verbally made the presentation.

This was the 61st commencement of the university and the first since President Campbell has assumed charge.

New Bank Building for National of Martinez

Martinez, May 15.—The National Bank of Martinez has awarded the contract for the new building at Main and Mill streets to H. S. Mendenhall, a local contractor, who was one of twelve bidders, the contract price being \$11,177. The building will be of concrete, one story and basement. The bank is now in temporary quarters at the library building.

Richmond Visiting Knights

Guests from Richmond were entertained by the members of Berkeley Commandery, Knights Templar Monday evening.

The visitors were headed by Clare D. Horner, commander of Richmond Commandery, and Past Commander Harry Ellis. The Order of Malta was conferred and after the meeting an hour was enjoyed at the banquet tables. —Berkeley Gazette.

Drivers Lose Their Licenses.

Sacramento, May 15.—The operating licenses of 16 California motorists were revoked and 92 others suspended during the month of April. Four licenses were revoked for driving while intoxicated.

Applies for Letters.

Mary D. Brown has applied for letters of administration of the estate of her late husband, F. W. Brown, who died in Richmond on April 6. Calfee & Dunnell are the attorneys.

Sacramento River Now Lowest in Many Years

Sacramento, May 15.—Acting chief of state division of water rights, Edward Hyatt, Jr., reports there will be less water available for irrigation during the coming summer than in any other year on record. The shortage of water is due to the dry year and the lack of rain during the seven years previous to 1922-24. In only one of these years was the rainfall above normal in Lassen and Modoc counties. Springs in these counties are now dry, something unknown before.

San Francisco One of World's Greatest Ports

San Francisco, May 15.—J. M. Daley, manager of the marine department of the chamber of commerce, in his report states that the number of ships arriving and departing from San Francisco during the first four months of the year totaled 4357, an increase of 226 over the corresponding period in 1922. The number of ships referred to above represent a shipping tonnage of 9,455,959.

Hoof and Mouth Disease.

Los Angeles, May 15.—Two hundred and eighty dairy cows on the Bixby ranch at Los Alamitos, Orange county, were reported infected with foot and mouth disease today. All of the cows have been ordered killed.

Doctor's Orders Good

The doctor can be a man's best friend and a constant guardian against boredom if he is properly exercised, says a writer in the New York Sun and Globe. Instead of saying "I'd rather not," one says "the doctor told me not to," a refusal is made completely polite and absolutely final.

It is 1 o'clock, for instance, in a supper club. Higgins is tired of the five or six other members of his party. They all want to talk, and all insist that the party shall not break up until morning. If Higgins should say he was sleepy and wanted to go home he would be held in his seat by convivial force. But Higgins trots out "my doctor."

"I'm darned sorry," he says, "but I've got to go. The doctor told me I must get at least eight hours sleep a night if I didn't want to spend the rest of my life in Arizona." Whereat he points meaningfully at his chest.

Naturally the party cannot argue with a man who has this vague terror hanging over him, so Higgins, who has not even seen a doctor since he had the measles, saves himself several yawning hours and about \$13 worth of "glasses with ice and soda."

Other occasions when "the doctor" is indispensable are when a mountain climbing expedition is contemplated, when some boisterous girls suggests a swim in October, when one is offered a sip of devastating liquor or when the motor boat engine stops and the row ashore begins.

Countryside Wit

A traveler staying for the weekend in a little village was telling the oldest inhabitant that he could not imagine how people managed to live in such a dull place.

"Well, zur," said the native, "you should stay here till next week, and then you'd see the whole countryside stirred up."

"And what is going to happen next week?" asked the stranger.

"Plowing," was the replied.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132. Print shop at 208 Macdonald.

City Council Selects Good Man For Chief

The appointment of Daniel Cox by the city council as chief of police has met with the approval of the people of Richmond. Cox has been connected with the department for a number of years, and has an excellent record as an officer, being familiar with the requirements and responsibilities he is now to assume. The department will be strengthened by promoting a man well fitted for the position, one acquainted with local conditions and who will no doubt improve the service in the police department until law-breaking in Richmond will be reduced to a minimum. "Dan" Cox is the man who will do it.

Fishing Bulletin Is New Wrinkle

The Western Pacific's "fishing bulletin" is reliable and nothing "fishy" about it. This office can testify to the quality of the speckled beauties brought down on ice from the Feather river, fishing places, where the scenery is entrancing and the thrill from strikes "banish office cares and ennui."

Noziglia's Sentence Reduced

Martinez, May 14.—Superior Judge A. B. McKenzie Monday denied the appeal of Dan Noziglia, Richmond insurance broker, from a verdict in police court in Richmond, on a charge of giving liquor to minor girls. Judge McKenzie, however, reduced the sentence from 150 days to 30 days in the county jail.

Delegate to Yellowstone Park

George F. Black, Richmond, councilman, has been elected delegate from this district to the national convention of the Woodmen of the World to be held June 7-10 in Yellowstone national park.

Martinez, May 15.—Trustees of the Orinda Union school district have called for bids for the construction of a new school for which bonds of \$22,000 were recently voted. Bids must be submitted before June 2.

Safety First

Slow down, look both ways, then cross.

This slogan is the keynote of an educational campaign launched by the California State Automobile Association to reduce the death and accident toll at railroad grade crossings. The campaign is being conducted in co-operation with railroad and highway officials.

Many disastrous auto accidents would be avoided if motorists would follow this simple rule and then shift into second speed if the crossing is on an elevated grade. Absolute control of the car is thus assured and the driver can stop or go ahead as conditions warrant.

Same Old Clothes

The boy was home at last. He had tried his luck out West for five years with little success, and now he was broke.

"John," cried his old mother, seeing both his hands in greeting, "you have hardly changed at all."

"I know, mother," answered the boy, in tremulous tones, "but there weren't no outlitters out there."

Time Is Money

A clergyman received the following notice regarding a marriage that was to take place:

"This is to give you notice that I and Miss Jeannine Brerley is coming to your church on Saturday afternoon next to undergo the operation of matrimony at your hands. Please be prompt, as the taxi is hired by the hour."

If Cleveland Platform Has His Endorsement

Taxpayers Threaten to Inaugurate Snappy "Strike"

Washington, D. C., May 15.—Reports from nearly all sections of the country state that the cities have embarked on another big spending jag. More municipal bond issues were authorized and sold during March and April than in any like period since 1915. The total was eighty-eight million dollars (\$88,000,000).

Municipalities in our country are mortgaging the future, by new bonds at the rate of more than a billion dollars a year. While a lot of this spending is for permanent public improvements, the expenditure is far beyond what can be afforded. It's like a man constantly spending more than he makes and increasingly going in debt to pay the difference.

A show-down is inevitable. Will it come in the form of a taxpayers' strike?

Little Boosters.

The new Serpa garage at the corner of Macdonald and 13th is slated to cost \$15,000.

With the garages and automobile houses bulkheading the subway to 12th street business is bound to bulge out on the streets north and south of Macdonald, and business is now doing it.

West Macdonald property at 2d and 3d is receiving an impetus on account of acquiring from substantial business men who will "clean up" this convenient locality for stores and high-class apartments.

Business always sticks around in close proximity to the waterfronts and shipping quarters—San Francisco for example. The younger and wiser ones will live to see this statement come true in Richmond. Cutting boulevard and 10th street are coming thoroughfares for traffic and business.

There are only two cities in California that have larger payrolls than Richmond—and Richmond is not of age yet.

Keep on boosting and smiling and have patience. Our ships are coming in. Jackson Mianer says there are several sea-going ships unloading at the municipal warehouse wharf today.

THE TERMINAL, Richmond's industrial newspaper.

Calvin Coolidge Will Be Our Next President

Attention now centers on the republican platform to be written at the convention in Cleveland, June 10th. If the will of the President is followed in making up the platform, it will be a decided victory for the people of the country. The people believe that Calvin Coolidge understands what they want, that he is ever mindful of their interests, and it is because of this that a platform inspired by the president will be essentially a platform of character desired by the voters of the nation.

The recent action of the voters throughout the country has demonstrated that the people are determined that President Coolidge succeed himself.

The primaries just held in California and Indiana, where Coolidge secured notable victories, bring out most forcibly the desire of the voters. It shows that the people no longer look upon Coolidge as a president by act of Divine Providence or accident; they recognize in him the man who is to lead the republican hosts this fall. He has now won by his own acts the position of leader of the republican party. An analysis of the votes of all the states that have recently held primary elections shows that Coolidge is the direct choice of the people. This fact must be admitted by even the old-fashioned politician.

The platform undoubtedly will embrace the following subjects:

Tax reduction, strict economy in the expenditure of public money, active aid to agriculture and other interests that need help, and such other planks as will insure a continuance of prosperity.

It will also deal with the fact that over \$4,000,000,000 of public debt has been paid, taking that much off from the shoulders of the people thus making taxes just that much lighter.

Coolidge's honesty and ability are recognized by the people. They have placed their stamp of approval on his candidacy. Coolidge will be nominated by the people. He will go into the campaign with but one promise, and that is to work for the good of the people of the country.

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FRENCH REPUDIATE POINCARÉ'S POLICY

DECISIVE VOTE FOR PEACE WITH GERMAN PEOPLE

PRESIDENT MILLERAND EXPECTED TO RESIGN

Socialist Victory Virtually Assured. Acceptance of Reparations Outlined in the Dawes Report—Poincaré to Quit First of June.

Paris.—Premier Poincaré, decisively beaten, is expected to resign. On reliable authority it is learned that the premier already has decided to relinquish office, but it is probable he will continue to serve until the new chamber meets on June 1.

Informed observers declare that the socialist victory virtually assures a reparations settlement on the basis of the experts' report and will alter the French foreign policy, particularly in regard to reparations and the Ruhr. The socialists favor the application of the experts' plan without Poincaré's reservations. They also favor evacuation of the Ruhr and recognition of Russia.

There is considerable speculation over the attitude President Millerand will take in the crisis, as he has implied that he would resign if Poincaré's policies—which were his own—were repudiated.

The industrial and military imperialism of President Millerand has gone down to complete defeat and brings to an end the era of Millerand and to establish a quasi dictatorship in the presidential palace. Millerand's resignation now will be the outcome. Premier Poincaré intuitively knew the storm was coming, so he reorganized his ministry in March by taking in cabinet members of the opposition, which has now made such significant gains. Despite his knowledge, Poincaré is liable to go out of office because he waited too long before changing Millerand's game of simultaneously crushing Germany and making her pay.

MURDERED MAN IS IDENTIFIED AS INTERNATIONAL CRIMINAL

San Francisco.—"Harry Breechwood," found slain in his apartment at 720 Larkin street, is the notorious Jimmy Blanton, bank robber, wanted in Los Angeles for complicity in the \$200,000 Provident Loan association robbery of last February. Identification was made through fingerprints. Detective believe that several persons familiar with the haunts in the apartment house in which Blanton was slain and who knew the dead man are attempting to withhold information.

Investigation couples the name of Blanton with several criminal organizations, and, according to the police, he had a reputation as a "double-cropper," and one of the theories advanced concerning his death is that he was slain by a former confederate.

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE HITS ROCKS—HEIRESS-BRIDE FREED

Paris.—A price of \$100,000 was set on Millicent Rogers' freedom from her Austrian husband and paid Count Salm by Col. H. H. Rogers, the heiress' father, before the count left for Vienna, friends of the fortune hunter said. Negotiations whereby Millicent and her father were enabled to return to the United States aboard the French liner La France without the company of the count were conducted with Colonel Rogers by an elderly Austrian gentleman, who said he was Salm's father.

Friends believe the separation marks the end of the brief romance of the young American heiress and Count Ludwig Salm von Hoegastraten, who went to New York to marry money, but picked on the wrong millionaire.

Kentucky Congressman Guilty

Covington.—Congressman John W. Langley of Kentucky was found guilty by a jury of conspiracy to violate the federal prohibition laws, on the second and third counts of an indictment charging conspiracy to sell and to transport whisky. The first count, charging conspiracy to defraud the government of whisky taxes, was dismissed by Judge Cochran when he instructed the jury.

Western Lands Opened

Washington.—More than 253,300 acres of land, located in California, Colorado, Nevada, New Mexico, Utah and Wyoming, were thrown open to homestead entry by the interior department. Ex-service men, by law, are given a ninety-one-day preferential period over the general public in filing claims for homesteads.

Missouri Banks Close

Jefferson City.—Nineteen banks in Missouri have been forced to close their doors since January 1. The Lawrence County Bank at Pierce City has just been closed. Frozen assets were blamed by officials.

Ford Blackmailer Sentenced

Detroit.—Vasily Shmek, recently convicted of threatening the lives of Mrs. Robert Ford and her children for the purpose of extorting money from Ford, was sentenced to from one to two years in Jonia prison.

MAJOR MARTIN, AIDE, ESCAPE HURT IN WRECK

World Aviators Rest for Three Days in Trappers' Cabin After Mishap in Storm—Tramp for Seven Days to Alaskan Outpost.

Bremerton, Wash.—Meager details of the flight that forced Major Martin down two weeks ago and brought an organized search of the Alaskan waters and land for him and his mechanic, Sergeant Harvey, are contained in radiograms received here.

A brief message to the navy department at Washington from Port Moller, Alaska, read: "Port Moller reports Major Martin and Harvey arrived there 6 o'clock tonight in good condition. As sending Algonquin from Unalakleet to their assistance." The message was dated May 10.

It was stated that the Seattle, the plane in which the two round-the-world fliers were endeavoring to make Dutch Harbor after their take-off from Chignik on April 30 crashed into a mountain top in a blinding storm. Neither Martin nor Harvey was injured, but the huge Douglas plane was a complete wreck. Their ability to exist during the last two weeks was due solely to the reserve supply of concentrated food which they carried and to their traditional American army spirit of "carrying on."

Radiograms here were interpreted as showing that the fliers reached a trapper's cabin at the southernmost point of Port Moller on the morning of May 7, one week after their falling in the mountains.

METHODIST WOMEN WIN FIGHT TO BE ORDAINED AS PASTORS

Springfield.—Methodist women won a great victory when the general conference of the church, in session here, granted them the right to be ordained as pastors of the Methodist church. They are given the same rights and authority as men except that they will not have full conference relationship and will not be permitted to enter the itinerant ministry. Officials of the conference said they regarded the action as an important step toward equal standing of women with men in the church. In 1904 women were first admitted to the general conference and at the conference at Des Moines four years ago authority was given to grant women licenses to preach.

One group of women, led by Mrs. S. F. Johnson of Pasadena, favored adoption of the report of the special commission, which recommended that women be admitted to ordination as local preachers. After a protracted debate the report was adopted.

HUMPHREYS IS RE-ARRESTED ON GIRL KILLING CHARGES

San Francisco.—Thomas V. Humphreys, acquitted by a jury of a charge of manslaughter growing out of the death of 13-year-old Olga Erlanson when struck by his automobile, was again arrested on a warrant charging failure to stop and render aid to an injured victim. The complaint was signed by Alfrid Erlanson, 17, sister, who was injured and left on the highway by Humphreys.

District Attorney Brady declared Humphreys criminally responsible for the death of Olga Erlanson. He said Humphreys' acquittal was an outrage and was possible only because of the defect in the code of criminal procedure of the state which allows the "exercise of perfunctory practices."

Court Awards Big Sum

Merced.—By a decree entered in the superior court here, several counties and cities in the San Joaquin valley received a lump sum of \$307,748.53, the amount in rental for power-line franchises along their public highways and streets. They will also receive additional payments expected to aggregate over a third of a million dollars. The suit in equity was by the counties of Mariposa, Merced, Madera and Kern; the cities of Atwater, Gustine, Livingston, Mariposa, McKittick and Taft, brought against the San Joaquin Light and Power corporation.

Senate Ends Wheeler Quis

Washington.—Investigation of the indictment of Senator Wheeler of Montana has been completed by the special senate committee. Exonerated of Wheeler is forecast. Senator Wheeler, taking the stand in his own defense, denied he had violated the law in his legal connections with Gordon Campbell and explaining some of the letters and telegrams which have been introduced in evidence.

Home Bane Cremates Five

Bismark, N.D.—Reports have reached here of the cremation of a mother and four children in their home in an isolated country district nearly fifty miles from here. The woman, the reports said, was Mrs. Leonard Davenport. One child was reported to have been saved.

New Alaska Cable Began

Seattle.—Laying of the new \$1,000,000 submarine cable to Ketchikan, Alaska, got under way when the United States army cableship Dollwood left here and steamed slowly up Puget Sound with 555 miles of cables.

Mixed Jury Frees Youth

Los Angeles.—After being out but eighteen minutes, a jury of six men and six women acquitted Harry Gortsen, 19-year-old youth, who killed his father to keep him from beating his mother. Only one ballot was taken.

Golden State News of Interest to All

Mrs. Catherine M. Brandenburg, 72, resident of the Los Molinos district for nearly a half century, is dead.

Articles of incorporation of the Industrial Finance company at Vallejo, a general loan association, have been filed with the secretary of state.

Thomas Sakul, 16, of Sacramento, was committed to the Preston school of industry for alleged participation in the theft of an automobile at Elk Grove.

Edward Horn, who is alleged by officers to furnish the Riverside Inn at Sacramento with illicit liquor, was arrested on the Riverside road near the inn.

S. B. Onyett, 70, prominent Butte county olive grower, and for many years prominent in Republican politics in that section, died at his home in Palermo.

Hundreds of bouquets of flowers were distributed among the sick homes and in hospitals of Sacramento by the Elks, in the annual observance of Elks' flower day.

More than 10,000 Catholics attended the military field mass at Pasadena as the official opening of the twenty-second annual state convention of Knights of Columbus.

The annual convention of the Northern California Dental society was held at Chico. A clinic was conducted by Drs. R. B. Griffin of Sacramento and J. J. McKay of Chico.

After serving two years for a crime he did not commit, Salvador Mendaville was released from San Quentin prison under a full pardon granted by Governor Richardson.

John A. Sisk, 63, rancher and for many years a director of the Turlock irrigation district, dropped dead at his home near Modesto while reading a newspaper to his wife.

An earthquake shock, one startling shake, was felt at Whittier. The tremor was felt as far away as Santa Fe Springs, Rivera, Montebello and other outlying towns.

Plans for a larger high school campus to keep pace with the steady increase in pupils, were discussed at a reorganization meeting of the Oroville high school board of trustees. Chief Justice Louis W. Meyers has accepted the chairmanship of the northern California committee for Near East relief. He succeeds Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur.

C. S. Ralph, former Sacramento coal dealer, convicted of selling short-weight fuel to the electric power plant in the Third district court of appeals while his attorney argued for a new trial.

Dates for the annual Sutter-Yuba "Y" camps at Gold Lake have been fixed and entries are now open. The boys' camp will open on June 23 for two weeks and the girls' camp on July 7.

W. H. Duehen of Shafter was instantly killed when an electric power line carrying 11,000 volts fell on him. He was assisting in moving a water well drilling outfit when the wire fell on his car.

K. M. Araki, alias M. N. Insuka, reputed Japanese boss, alleged to have swindled his countrymen in San Francisco out of more than \$100,000 by promises of sudden wealth, was arrested in Yokohama.

Five years in prison and a fine of \$10,000 was the penalty sentenced upon Joseph R. Abernathy in the federal court at Los Angeles for robbing the mails while public school superintendent of Anaheim.

The Dunsmuir News newspaper plant was destroyed in the recent \$100,000 fire. Preparations are being made for another plant at Dunsmuir and until that time the paper will be printed at Sisson.

M. P. Virgil of Porterville, arrested on a charge of having spread poisoned grain in the chicken yard of a neighbor, was taken to the county jail in Visalia for observation as to his mental condition.

Native sons in California number only 37 per cent of the state's population, whereas twenty years ago they numbered 45 per cent of the total, according to figures of the state bureau of vital statistics.

Signal Hill, center of a wealthy oil belt recently carved from Long Beach and incorporated separately, elected a woman its first mayor—Mrs. Jessie Elvin Nelson, a resident of Signal Hill for twenty years.

Ranchers at Macedo took up arms and rushed to the scene of the Thompson Dredger company, when it was learned that several shots had been fired at the dredger. Investigation proved that the shooting was done by small boys in quest of excitement.

After forty-eight years in the Yolo county schools, C. E. Dingle resigned the principalship of the elementary schools which he held for a quarter of a century. In 1897 he lost four years in school work, having received the appointment of postmaster of Woodland.

Mrs. Carrie S. Coe has filed suit in the superior court at Yuba City against the Pacific Gas and Electric company for \$25,173 damages, claimed as the result of a fire last summer which destroyed a drying plant, trays and prune trees on her place near Bogus Hall.

J. H. Hulme, said by department of justice agents to have been president of a bank at Ardmore, Okla., was arrested at Long Beach on advice from Oklahoma on a charge of falsifying bank accounts to the extent of \$19,000. Hulme was released under \$20,000 bonds.

After searching for seventeen years, Mrs. Thomas H. Cox of Los Angeles found her mother on her deathbed. When Mrs. Cox was two years old she was kidnapped and taken to Los Angeles. She grew up and married the son of her kidnaper, from whom she has since been divorced. Efforts of authorities at Atlanta, Ga., in behalf of a dying woman, led to her being traced.

Despite her alleged confessions and purported accusations that she knew nothing of the robbery of the State Bank at Taft, until shortly before it took place, officers say they have evidence which will prove Eleanor Walling, bobbed hair, alleged bandit, arranged all the details three weeks before the holdup with the understanding she was to receive one-half of the loot.

Edward B. Aldrich, 80, one of the pioneer stage drivers of central California, is dead. For years he drove a 6-horse stage and express out of Sacramento to the Mother-Lode district stage line in the Capay valley, now traversed by steam lines. Deceased resided in Woodland more than half a century.

Stanley Moore Valentine, Piedmont boy scout, has been awarded the Eagle Scout badge, the highest in honor in the movement. The local court of honor conferred the honor at a mass meeting in the Piedmont high school auditorium. The rank of Star Scout, second highest rank in the scout movement, was bestowed upon Milton Silver.

An investigation to determine where the liquor was obtained which killed John B. Merton, 26, of El Verano, who, after he inhaled himself with a moonshine whisky, Merton's stomach was examined by a San Francisco chemist, where it was determined he died of alcoholic poisoning.

Jack Ashford will come to trial in the superior court at Yuba City June 16 on a charge of arson, the destruction of insured property, the charge being contained in a Sutter county grand jury indictment returned last month following the burning of the general merchandise store of Ashford at Tudor.

While Frank Jackson, 55, of Pittsfield, Mass., was sleeping in the Long Beach city jail, his wife and 10-year-old son applied for a bed in the same place. Husband and wife who had not seen each other for ten years, slept under the same roof, one a prisoner, the other homeless and a guest of charity.

Silk culture is now a proven industry and a concern near Oroville has two million silk worms in incubation. This is over double the number of eggs hatched last year and will mark the first milestone, experts say, of a new industry which soon will mean millions of dollars annually to this state.

Patrolman C. M. Clawson was dismissed from the police department of Palo Alto by Chief C. P. Noble for alleged membership in the Ku Klux Klan, and Patrolman Watkin Evans was given the alternative of resigning or relinquishing his supposed membership in the Klan.

The California women's division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment was organized in San Francisco. A resolution was adopted urging the repeal of the Volstead act and for the return of light wines and beer under proper government taxation and control.

"John Doe" of Ukiah was sentenced to one to fourteen years' imprisonment at San Quentin for assault to kill Bill Wilkinson on the streets of Ukiah. The prisoner declined to state his true name because of a felony committed elsewhere, he said.

Crazed by drinking lemon extract, J. B. Crewdson, ex-convict, ran amuck attacking Mrs. W. S. Beasley, wife of a prominent orchardist of the Clarkburg-Courtland district. Crewdson was captured while attempting to swim the Sacramento river.

J. Bravo of Jackson pleaded guilty before the justice of the peace of having liquor in his possession, and was fined \$250 or imprisoned in the county jail at the rate of \$1 a day until the fine was paid. He is serving the jail sentence.

Although he left an estate of \$3,000 cash and claimed the ownership of the Golden Nickel mine, valued at \$250,000, Samuel Carpenter's body was saved from burial in the potter's field at Yreka through action of old friends.

J. W. Byers of Mt. Shasta, arrested on a charge of striking Miss Anna Padgett, a teacher, in the face, was released. The teacher, it is said, told the daughter of Byers to either apologize for a prank or leave school.

Members of the California League of Municipalities, at a meeting in Fresno, unanimously endorsed a plan for the redistribution of moneys from the gasoline tax, so that the municipalities will receive a share.

Miss Glenda Carpenter, Oroville high school student, won the high school oratorical contest at Marysville. Speakers from Red Bluff, Mendocino City, Oroville and Vallejo competed.

Mrs. Dagney Timmons of Eureka swallowed a quantity of poison after notifying a hospital by telephone that she intended to commit suicide. An unsuccessful attempt was made to rob the safe of the Jones mercantile company at Yreka. A quantity of nitro-glycerine was found.

Fire destroyed the office, sheds and yards of the Anderson Lumber company at Anderson. The loss was estimated at \$15,000.

A fire at "The Falls," a summer resort in the mountains near Madera, destroyed the clubhouse, dance pavilion and store.



Tuberculosis was the greatest cause of death in the state during 1923, 5,734 persons succumbing to the white plague out of a total of 55,416 deaths, according to figures made public by the state bureau of vital statistics. Cancer took 4,702 lives and pneumonia 3,790. Alcohol was responsible for only 125 deaths during the year. The bureau's figures show the annual alcoholism toll ranged between 400 and 500 before prohibition. Only 650 persons died of old age. Accidents of all kinds resulted in the death of 4,358 persons. Total figures show 1,201 suicides and 343 homicides. The state death list includes 31,673 men and 23,738 women.

Prolongation of the fight by the state fish and game commission to preserve the Klamath river in Humboldt county for propagation of fish is seen in the issuance at San Francisco of two more permits to the Electro Metals company to construct hydro-electric development dams in the vicinity of Orleans. The commission has fought since 1920 to prevent such development, and now has a bill in congress and an initiative petition ready for vote in California to put the river under its jurisdiction, thus removing from the state division of water rights the privilege of granting development permits.

Gas and electric utilities of the state, during 1924, will expend \$84,833,986 on new construction. The figures, compiled by the division of finance of the state railroad commission, include: Great Western Power company, \$2,652,174; Los Angeles Gas and Electric, \$13,159,111; Pacific Gas and Electric, \$30,592,469; San Diego Consolidated, \$2,615,000; Southern California Edison, \$26,288,000; Southern California Gas, \$3,200,000; Western States Gas and Electric, \$1,317,272. All others (estimated), \$5,000,000.

The Los Angeles University of International Affairs has filed articles of incorporation with the secretary of state. Its trustees are given as Rufus B. von Kleinsmid, Harold J. Stabler, Charles E. Millikan, Ada English and Grace Wickham. The purpose of the university as stated, is the "education of students in all the various branches of a thorough and liberal education, with full powers to confer degrees and grant diplomas." Dr. von Kleinsmid is president of the University of Southern California.

R. E. Mittelmeist, adjutant general, hopes to make the coming training camps for the national guard the most successful since the reconstruction program began. The camps this year will be held as follows: Field Artillery—Camp Lewis, Tacoma, August 2 to 16. Coast Artillery—Fort MacArthur, Los Angeles, July 5 to 19. Infantry, and other branches—Camp Del Monte, Monterey, August 2 to 16.

The water situation in northern California is so favorable that the state railroad commission has announced that no extraordinary measures will be necessary for the preservation of water this summer and have cancelled the meeting of representatives of the hydro-electric power companies of northern California, called when a water shortage was expected.

A large holding at the northwest corner of Chestnut and Jones streets, San Francisco, has been sold to the regents of the university, for the site of the new art school, now located in the Hopkins Institute of Art. This property has a frontage of 275 feet on Chestnut, Francisco and Jones streets.

Forty University of California students will be accepted by the navy department for a two-weeks cruise aboard one of Uncle Sam's battleships. In order that they may receive the maximum benefit from the experience, they will be assigned to positions within the ship's organization.

The vacant state school lands in Lassen county, totaling 71,847 acres, will be offered for sale at public auction at the courthouse at Susanville. The vacant school lands in Modoc, Del Norte, Humboldt and Mendocino counties will likewise be offered.

The board of regents of the University of California filed suit in the Alameda county superior court, asking condemnation of twenty acres of land in Berkeley, which is wanted for an experimental agricultural station.

Contracts have been let by the state highway commission for construction of twelve concrete bridges on the highway between Sacramento and Elk Grove. They involved \$40,000.

The Big Oak Flat road into the Yosemite valley was opened after repairs by the government. The mild winter permitted the opening of the road a month earlier than usual.

The state labor department has collected a total of \$352.05 in unpaid wages. The total amount of unpaid wages for the state is said to be \$353,000 for the year 1923.

Sale of the last \$30,000,000 block of state highway bonds, available for new construction work, has been authorized by the state finance board.

Crowd Watches Man Perish in Flames

Plainfield, N. J.—Trapped in his store when an oil stove exploded, with no exits through which to flee, John Mettler, twenty-one years old, was burned to death. Mettler stood at a window across which iron bars had been set. Inhaled flames caused his death as crowds watched.

CROWING ROOSTER GIVES FIRE ALARM

"Bandy," Feathered Pet of Poultrymen, a Hero.

Washington.—While flames licked the walls of the Manassas Produce company's establishment at 207 Tenth street, recently, "Bandy," pet bantam rooster of produce dealers of the vicinity, perched on top of a crate of ordinary chickens and broadcast a fire call. His strident appeal was heard above the clattering chorus of cackling chickens. The noise as well as the smoke attracted the attention of a night watchman, who turned in an alarm.

As the door was broken open by arriving firemen, old marched Bandy serene and indifferent, proud with the realization that comes from duty well done, and he stood on the curbing preening his smoked feathers while firefighters launched into a battle against the treacherous spread of flames.

The fire really started in the fruit and produce store of J. H. Keister at 200 Tenth street. It ate its way into several boxes of grapefruit and other products. About \$400 damage was caused to Keister's stock.

Next door, however, when the wreckage was pulled out, ten crates of chickens suffering from shock and smoke were rescued. Then came a dozen or so calves, dripping from their immersion in the streams from fire hoses. One hundred and fifty crates of eggs were just about ruined.

Bandy was back on the job strutting about like a spurred Napoleon, overseeing the assignment of chickens to crates and giving vent to a few defiant crows every now and then. He was reticent when interviewed. "I'm a modest little rooster," said he, with a blink, "and I am not spreading myself when I say that I probably know better than any other living rooster just how a chicken feels when it is being baked. Now don't 'roast' me in your paper for saying this, will you?"

Truckload of Watches, Clocks Stolen by Gang

New York.—James Beebe of New Haven and Gordon Peck, his helper, reported to the police that they were driving a \$25,000 load of clocks and watches from a clock company to New York when they were intercepted by five bandits in the Bronx, who stole the truck and its contents under cover of revolvers.

Beebe, who owned the truck, said he had just turned the vehicle out of the Boston post road into Williamsburg road when a sedan pulled alongside and five men jumped on the truck. With revolvers they compelled Beebe and Peck to get into the sedan. One bandit then drove the truck away and the other four held Beebe and Peck prisoners for two hours, driving them through Bronx streets. A general alarm was sent out by the police, but neither truck nor bandits were found.

Mother and Son Decide to Wed at the Same Time

Washington.—Son went with mother to wedding in Rockville recently, but not for the purpose of giving the bride away. He got married, too.

Mrs. Lillie M. Olds, fifty-one, and Edward D. Wilburn, fifty-one, and Willard A. Olds and Miss Grace W. Matthews, thirty-four, formed the matrimonial foursome, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Nolan B. Harmon, Jr., in his home at Rockville. All of the parties are residents of Washington. Wilburn is a conductor on the Pennsylvania railroad and will live at the residence of his bride, 241 Eighth street northeast, while the son took his bride and repaired to their new home at 1432 K street southeast. He is a bookbinder.

Rat Bites Sleeping Baby, Then Attacks Child's Dad

New York.—A rat invaded the apartment of Patro Uniani, 26 Front street, Brooklyn, early in the morning and attacked Mary Uniani, his three-month-old daughter, as she slept with her small brother and sister.

The baby's cries awoke the parents about daybreak. Uniani saw the rat and struck at it with a shoe, then, he says, it sprang at him, but his wife drove it away with a broom. Doctor Schlossman of Cumberland street hospital treated the baby, who had been bitten on the tips of three fingers of her right hand.

Cyclone Overturns Train

London.—Between 40 and 50 passengers were killed when a cyclone blew a train from a trestle over a river near Bareilly, India. Many of the bodies of the dead were held in the passenger coaches, three of which sank in the river.

WRIGLEYS after every meal

Cleanses mouth and teeth and aids digestion. Relieves that over-eating feeling and acid mouth.

Its 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 flavor satisfies the craving for sweets.

Wrigley's is double value in the benefit and pleasure it provides.

Served in its Party Package.



Kill All Flies! THEY SPREAD

Flies are the most common and most dangerous of all insects. They spread disease and are a nuisance. Kill them with Wrigley's Fly Killer. It kills them instantly and is safe for use in the home.

DON'T EXPERIMENT ON YOUR EYES

MITCHELL EYE SALVE heals inflamed eyes, granulated lids, styes, etc. Sure. Safe. Speedy. 25c at all drugists. Hall & Ruckel, N.Y.C.

Couldn't Be Expected to Get Same Results

Theodore Roosevelt's sudden burst into the limelight in connection with the oil inquiries, brings to mind the fact that as a youngster he showed many of the traits of his illustrious daddy. For one thing, he was a real boy.

Family friends recall a morning at Oyster Bay when Teddy, Jr., came to breakfast with a dirty face. "Why, Teddy," exclaimed his mother, "you didn't wash your face this morning."

"Oh, yes I did," maintained the boy. "Well, it doesn't look as it does when I wash it."

"No wonder! If I rubbed as hard as you do, I'd push myself over!"—Los Angeles Times.

Airplanes were recently successful in collecting taxes from a tribe in Mesopotamia that had refused to pay.

Is Your Work Hard?

Are you tortured with throbbing backache—feet tired, weak and worn out? Then look to your kidneys! Many occupations tend to weaken the kidneys. Constant backache, headaches, dizziness and rheumatic pains result. One suffers annoying kidney irregularities: feels nervous, irritable and worn out. Don't wait! Use Doan's Pills. A powerful diuretic to the kidneys. Workers everywhere recommend Doan's. They should help you, too. Ask your neighbor!

A California Case

C. W. Fern, 311 S. Main St., San Francisco, Cal., says: "A cold settled on my kidneys and brought on kidney trouble. When I stopped, sharp pains caught me in my back. My kidneys acted irregularly and the back aches were highly colored and burned in places. One box of Doan's Pills cured the pains out of my back and strengthened my kidneys."

DOAN'S PILLS 60c

STIMULANT DIURETIC TO THE KIDNEYS Foster-McMillan Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N.Y.

The Ideal mouthwash

Zonite used simply as a mouthwash or gargle does three things:

- (1) It destroys the breath odors arising from conditions in the mouth.
- (2) It kills the germs responsible for pyorrhea and other gum diseases.
- (3) It kills the germs that cause colds, sore-throat and more serious respiratory diseases. Zonite is absolutely non-poisonous. In bottles at your drugist's.

Zonite KILLS GERMS

50c and \$1.00

URIC ACID

Does NOT Cause Rheumatism!

It is a well-known fact that Uric Acid is a natural product of the body and is not a poison. It is only when it accumulates in the blood and is not eliminated that it causes trouble. Uric Acid is the cause of many diseases, including rheumatism, gout, and kidney stones. It is important to keep the level of Uric Acid in the blood at a normal level. This can be done by using a medicine that helps to eliminate Uric Acid from the body. Zonite is such a medicine. It is a powerful diuretic and helps to increase the flow of urine, which carries Uric Acid out of the body. Zonite is safe and effective and is available at all drug stores.

W. N. U., San Francisco, No. 20-1924.

Genuine BAYER

ASPIRIN

Say "Bayer" - Insist!

For Pain Headache
Neuralgia Rheumatism
Lumbago Colds

Safe Accept only a Bayer package

which contains proven directions
Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manu-
facture of Monmouth, New Jersey

Starting Trouble

Two "star" ladies, each of whom considered herself the principal person in the pantomime, were attending one of the rehearsals. "My dear," said the tall, bearded, fair-haired one. "In the first scene I have to walk off the stage at the very end of the first act, facing the audience. What is your cue to go on with your lines?"

The dark-haired dame smiled sweetly. "Why, dear," she replied without hesitation, "the sigh of satisfaction from the audience."

If You Need a Medicine You Should Have the Best— Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

Have you ever stopped to reason why it is that so many products that are extensively advertised all at once drop out of sight and are soon forgotten? The reason is plain—the article did not fulfill the promises of the manufacturer. This applies more particularly to a medicine. A medicinal preparation that has real curative value almost sells itself, as like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

A prominent druggist says, "Take for example Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a preparation I have sold for many years and never hesitate to recommend, for in almost every case it shows excellent results, as many of my customers testify. No other kidney remedy has so large a sale."

According to sworn statements and verified testimony of thousands who have used the preparation, the success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact, so many people claim, that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder ailments, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

You may receive a sample bottle of Swamp-Root by parcel post. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and enclose ten cents; also mention this paper. Large and medium size bottles for sale at all drug stores.—Advertisement.

Old Tablet Records Birth

A tablet recording the birth of a girl, Herennia Gemella, March 11, 128 A. D., is preserved in the vaults of the University of Michigan. It was found in Egypt in 1922 and was translated at the British museum. The wooden leaves open like a folding safe. Though the seals have disappeared the names of the witnesses are read with ease.

Dr. Peery's "Dead Shot" is not a loss of or by a dog, but a real, old-fashioned medicine which cleans out worms or tapeworm with a single dose. 312 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Magnetism Merely

A jury at Howell failed to convict a boy on a charge of stealing a dog. A boy never steals a dog, of course. They just grin and go away together.—E. C. A., in Detroit News.

Sure Relief FOR INDIGESTION

BELLANS

6 BELLANS Hot water Sure Relief

BELLANS

25¢ AND 75¢ PACKAGES EVERYWHERE

Cuticura Loveliness A Clear Healthy Skin

Used by Everyday Use of Cuticura Soap

FOR OVER 200 YEARS

has been a world-wide remedy for kidney, liver and bladder disorders, rheumatism, lumbago and uric acid conditions.

GOLD MEDAL HAARLEM OIL

correct internal troubles, stimulate vital organs. Three sizes. All druggists. Insist on the original genuine GOLD MEDAL.

BATHE YOUR EYES

Use Dr. Thompson's Eye-Bath. It is the only eye-bath that is safe and effective. 100 West 10th St., N. Y. Adv.

Russia's New Paradise

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

So little had been heard of the region along the northeast shore of the Black sea, until Sukhum Kaleh recently became a health resort for Russian officials, that it might be assumed always to have been a waste land. It constitutes an excellent example, however, of the fact that the thriving region of one age often is the neglected realm of another.

This was the famous Colchis of Greek days and more than 600 years before Christ, Meletus, then most powerful center of the Greek world, planted the city of Dioscurias on the site of the present Sukhum. The port and its neighborhood became of great importance, and in due time they were incorporated into the Roman and Byzantine empires. It was one of the greatest of Genoese trading stations in late Byzantine times; but with the coming of Turkish rule a bright light that has never been wholly removed.

Though there is easy access to this strip of coast by water from Crimea and the Sea of Azov, Russia came into possession of the region late, and only after her control had been extended entirely around the east end of the Caucasus mountains and her armies had "marched through Georgia." The mountains were the allies of the Circassians and Abkhazians who lived along this shore. Here the towering Caucasus becomes a coast range, and its innumerable spurs that strike at right angles into the water cut the country into a number of compartments.

The Crimea has been a delightful resort land for the Russians for generations, but the present development of the northeast coast of the Black sea is taking place because its climate and surroundings are really superior to those of the Crimean peninsula. The veranda of a villa in the new vacation paradise can command a magnificent view of the Black sea, deep forests, and lofty Mt. Elbrus, one-third of which is constantly covered with snow. The same mountains shelter the coast from the cold winter blasts from the north and east. As a result, though the district is in the latitude of Massachusetts, it has temperatures comparable to those of coast regions much farther south. The thermometer seldom approaches the freezing point in winter or rises much above 80 degrees in the summer.

Climate Is Delightful

Sukhum Kaleh is one hundred miles north of Batum at the eastern end of the Black sea and is the only good port between Batum and the Sea of Azov. Mountaineers, accustomed to their frosty heights, shun the city, fearing malaria, for the torrential streams have all built small marshes about their mouths. But the foothills of the Caucasus, a background splashed against the sky, with giant strokes, afford one of the most delightful climates in the world. It is natural that Russians make this district their vacation capital since the Caucasus is the only great mountain range in all soviet land and presents a striking relief to the flat but fruitful plains. A famous Alpine guide who went to the Caucasus by rail, exasperated by endless horizontal lines in the Ukraine, finally broke out saying it was no use to go further hunting for mountains since it was hourly becoming more evident that the world was truly flat.

Though the Caucasus mountains as a whole are barren, rugged, to a fault, the western strip along the Black sea is clothed heavily with forests and almost tropical undergrowth. Warm winds sweeping eastward are robbed of moisture by the mountain ridge. What arid Turkestan loses, Circassia and Abkhazia use to grow Circassian walnut trees for beautiful furniture. Observers report the Caucasus forests remarkable for their variety; in addition to walnut there are oak, beech, pine, and many other varieties growing side by side. One enthusiast declares pines and pear almost drop in the traveler's mouth as he rides down the Kodori valley. Strawberries, raspberries and currants abound in the glens.

Botanists have found in this mountain retreat survivors of the vegetable world when the earth was young. Common plants, which ordinarily attain a height of one or two feet, become giants five or six feet tall. Mountaineers are great bouquets. There are great yellow scabious flowers, azure columbines and crimson blooms like Alpine make-weed. Beneath these gaudy flowers are found shade-loving plants, geraniums, orchids, forget-me-nots, violets, jasmynes, rhododendrons. Thickets of box cover much of seaward slopes.

Origin of the People Unknown.

The Abkhazians, or the remnant of those, who inhabit this Caucasian peninsula, are a race which seems to have no ties with the historical world. Ethnologists are said to have worked on the problem of their origin in vain. Like northerners they are tall, fair-complexioned, blue-eyed, have auburn hair and love sports and athletics. Yet they have an oriental regularity of feature. Other similarities ally them to Semite races, and some students have gone so far as to see in them a strain from old Egyptian colonists. Their language has no written language. Their fruit-bearing mountain slopes provide an easy living and not seldom an adventurer in the hills is reminded of old Greek

idyls as he comes upon a picturesque shepherd tending his flock, grazing in infinite peace on a solitary mountain meadow.

The Abkhazians of the coast were the Vikings of the Black sea before the body of water came under Russian dominion. In their long galleys holding 100 to 300 men they raided the coasts of the Crimea, Anatolia, and even European Turkey. After Russian ships piled the sea these marine forays had to be given up. Then in 1858 the Muscovite forces came to the isolated northeast coast itself and the land became Russian territory. The Abkhazians were not happy under the Russian yoke and thousands of them moved into Turkey. When Turkey was at war with Russia in 1877, the Abkhazians helped the invading Turkish armies, and when the Russians won the war, 30,000 of them emigrated in a body to Asiatic and European Turkey. The region was almost depopulated by this movement and has remained largely uncultivated since. The old inhabitants were forest lovers, practicing their religious rites among the trees and holding the oak sacred as did the Druids. Offerings were hung to the branches, and even some of the dead were disposed of in this way.

He who searches in the forests, among the undergrowth, and even beneath the sea, will find many evidences of the past north of this fringe of coast land. During the Roman regime there was a highway along the coast and a few of the milestones are still standing, though all traces of the road have disappeared. To the natives of today these staunch reminders of a past civilization are merely "fairy altars."

Ruins of Greek City.

Changes in the level of the shore line have helped to obliterate marks of the past. At Sukhum ruins of the old Greek city of Dioscurias can be seen under the waters of the harbor. The very sands are filled with evidences of a past civilization, and after severe storms old coins, rings and various other objects have been found on the beach.

Herodotus knew the Caucasus for the highest mountains with which the civilized world was acquainted. He reported that the people lived on fruit, and so they do to a great extent, even today. Leaves for making fast dye were obtained in the forests, he wrote, and the people were insensible to laws of decency or morality. To the Black sea shore of the Caucasus came Jason in his tiny ship in search of the golden fleece. Perhaps, the "golden fleece" was merely an excuse, a "business trip," which would permit him to spend a summer at what the world has rediscovered as an attractive vacation resort.

Prometheus was bound by the gods to the frozen flanks of Elbrus, legend has it. He was the god of fire and cultural progress, a friend of man, and it was for frustrating acts of despotic deities that he was chained to the highest peak in Europe.

Elbrus is constantly topped "with kindly ermine snow," but visitors say it does not compare in majesty to many other famous peaks. Like Mt. Rainier, Elbrus is a volcanic cone. Many peaks of the Caucasian barrier were once volcanoes spewing lava. Though it is the highest mountain in Europe, its 18,470 feet are exceeded by Alaskan peaks, many in South America and a few in Africa and Asia.

A quick way to see the northeast coast at its best is to sail in a coasting steamer from Batum to Novorossiisk. The vessel is in sight of land all the way, and from its deck the rugged coastline with its background of peaks stands out in all its grandeur. Often the tops of the range are shrouded in clouds, but from time to time the veil shifts and discloses sparkling white peaks.

Wood That Won't Float

As a general proposition that statement that wood floats will be generally accepted without question or qualification, but as a matter of fact there are several woods that are heavier than water and invariably sink in water.

One of them is the "man-ano" wood of the Philippines—unknown to us until recently, but which, it is hoped, will serve as a substitute for the costly lignum vitae.

Lignum vitae is the wood of a tree native to the American tropics. Some of the best of it comes from Cuba. Its name, meaning "wood of life," was bestowed upon it by the early Spaniards, among whom a belief arose it possessed almost miraculous properties as a cure for various diseases.

Famous Hampton Court

Hampton Court palace, built by Cardinal Wolsey, is probably the finest of all the old English palaces. It is up the river about fifteen miles from Waterloo. It is of red brick, softened by time, and contains 1,000 apartments. It is rich in story. The ghost of the murdered Catherine Howard walks there. There is a haunted gallery, a maze in the beautiful gardens and a park of over 1,000 acres. Most of the apartments are occupied by royal pensioners, like the mother of Warfield, who brought down the first Zeppelin. George II was the last sovereign to use Hampton Court.

MARY SUCCEEDS ON MAIN STREET

By LAURA MILLER

"GROCERIES AND FEED" MAY SATISFY MORE THAN ONE HUNGER

Girls who want to succeed in business frequently ask whether bookkeeping isn't a blind alley occupation; whether once proved dependable in handling details, they won't be expected to content themselves with the petty things as long as they work. And other girls, hunting an excuse, often, for going in search of the romantic success that they think to find in some big city, insist that "working for father never gets you anywhere. Why, your father and mother can't even seem to learn that you're grown up, if you're a girl!"

Yet father may be in his own comfortable fashion, a "capitalist," able to choose for daughter business connections and short cuts to an established place, that not one wage earner in 10,000 finds. And the task of winning father's confidence by hard work plus some clever salesmanship, is, if we may believe the daughters who have tried it, just the same sort of work plus salesmanship that's required to get ahead on any job.

It's the story of the bookkeeper plus the story of the daughter entering father's business that is indicated in a digitized letter head reading:

L. R. LEONARD
Dealer in
GROCERIES AND FEED
Sullivan, Indiana

"After graduation," writes Miss Leonard, "I accepted a position as bookkeeper and clerk in my father's grocery store. Soon he began consulting me on minor details and management. Then he turned the whole over to me to manage. Later, deciding to retire from active business, he sold it to me. Now I own and operate one of the largest grocery stores in southern Indiana."

"I recommend bookkeeping, store management, and saving till she can go into business for herself to any young woman who has a talent for detail or for management. She can succeed and enjoy her work," continues Miss Leonard.

"A clean grocery store, with packages all in an orderly row, with goods displayed to the best advantage and the fragrance of good coffee rising above it all, ought to appeal to the housewife's instincts of any girl."

CINNAMON AND BRONZE

Once there was held a convention of clever business women. From Detroit, Cleveland, Seattle, New York and elsewhere they hopped on or developed temporary factions and antagonisms. Many "big" women stood out from the crowd.

One of them was particularly striking looking. She wore brown, not dead brown, but "the vivid child of cinnamon and bronze" as some one put it. Sports coat, dinner dress, evening dress, all carried the same note. Her clothes spoke of money, of good taste, of that sophisticated something that makes a woman look distinguished 100 yards away.

By and by some of the distant curious got closer to the stranger. Her age was apparently the early thirties. Her coloring was the sort to support and be intensified by the clever warm brown flannel and bronzed brocade.

"She runs a book store and makes \$10,000 a year," was the next item of information that went the rounds.

"She's very sure of herself, but not in the least snippy," some one else contributed.

"And did you notice that when bonds were pledged in the executive session she just naturally seemed to head up her state delegation?" another Miss Gossip announced.

Introduced eventually, Christine Coffee proved, as the girl said, calm but not snippy. She had driven her mother and sister up for the week—a 500-mile drive not all over good roads—and she had to see that they were amused. That had kept her from making many acquaintances convention-fashion.

The book store, in the West Virginia capital, started as a very tiny venture. It had grown gradually but soundly as the shifting population of the capital proved to want one sort of thing, the permanent residents a somewhat different line. In Miss Coffee's calm eyes, finding out what people want and furnishing it to them seems like doing sums in multiplication. Yet informative folk often furnish staggering statistics on the number of merchant bankruptcies in the U. S. A. per year!

Occasionally, from unexpected sources, some other detail of Christine Coffee's book store in Charleston drifts into daylight. None of them contradict the impression given by the woman herself. All of them credit a personality to the little shop as spicy as cinnamon, as richly permanent as brouse.

The KITCHEN CABINET

(By 1924, Western Newspaper Union)

WEEKLY MENU SUGGESTIONS

As the spring draws near, green vegetables will be coming into the market and the garden supplying fresh green things such as green onions, radishes, spinach and lettuce. Lettuce is grown in such abundance now that it may be purchased the year round, in most markets, very reasonable in price.

SUNDAY—Breakfast: Omelet, muffins, doughnuts. Dinner: Roast of beef, french onion potatoes. Supper: Bread and cheese sandwiches, lettuce salad.

MONDAY—Breakfast: Griddle cakes, sausage. Dinner: Spoon bread. Supper: Cheese custard.

TUESDAY—Breakfast: Oranges, poached eggs. Dinner: Veal stew with dumplings. Supper: Potato soup.

WEDNESDAY—Breakfast: Oranges, corn flakes and cream. Dinner: Round of beef on casserole. Supper: Milk toast.

THURSDAY—Breakfast: French toast. Dinner: Cream of spinach soup. Supper: Macaroni and cheese.

FRIDAY—Breakfast: Poached eggs on toast. Dinner: Fried fish. Supper: French fried potatoes.

SATURDAY—Breakfast: Omelet. Dinner: Apple pie. Supper: Baked beans, fresh rolls.

Franconia Potatoes.

Parboil, for ten minutes, potatoes of uniform size, then place around the roast, rolling them in the fat and turning occasionally so that they are well browned.

Spoon Bread.

Take two cups of sweet milk, add one cupful of cornmeal and cook until it makes a smooth mush; add two cupfuls of buttermilk, half a teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt, three well-beaten eggs, mix well and bake in a pudding dish. Serve from the dish.

Cheese Custard.

Spread several slices of bread with butter, lay in a buttered baking dish, make a custard of a pint of milk, two eggs, salt and cayenne to taste, pour over the bread and bake until the custard is set. Serve from the dish.

Round of Beef on Casserole.

Put one-fourth of a cupful of suet in a hot casserole, add one cupful each of the following: celery, carrots, onion, and chopped ham. Cook the vegetables until brown, lay in a slice of round steak and cover with one of the same mixture. Cook until the vegetables are tender, remove the steak, spread over the meat a layer of raisins and continue cooking another hour and a quarter.

Give me the money that has been spent in war, and I will clothe every man, woman and child in attire of which kings and queens would be proud. I will build a schoolhouse in every valley over the whole earth. I will crown every hillside with a place of worship consecrated to the gospel of peace.—Charles Sumner.

A FEW COMMON DISHES

It is the ordinary, every-day food which we serve so often that is of the most interest to us, and when we can, with a little manipulation, create something very tasty from the common foods, something worth while.

Braised Beef.—Try out two thin slices of fat salt pork and remove the scraps. Wipe three pounds of beef cut from the round and sprinkle with salt, pepper and flour; brown the surface in hot fat, turning carefully not to allow the juices to escape. Place on a trivet in a deep baking pan and surround with these vegetables: One-fourth cupful each of onion, turnip, celery and carrots all cut fine; add one-half teaspoonful of peppercorns and salt. Cover with three cupfuls of boiling water, cover closely and cook at simmering temperature for four hours. Baste the meat every half hour and turn it after the second hour. Serve with a brown sauce made from the liquor in the pan.

Date Puffs.—Take cream puffs and fill with a mixture of chopped dates, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and sweetened whipped cream.

Fried Salt Pork.—Cut the salt pork into thin slices and score each rind four times. Dip into flour and cornmeal—two parts cornmeal and one part flour. Put into a greased, hot frying pan and cook until crisp and brown on both sides. Remove the pork and strain the fat. Put one and one-half tablespoonfuls of fat into the pan, add two and one-half tablespoonfuls of flour, one cupful of milk, salt to season and a little pepper; one tablespoonful of butter and one and one-half cupfuls of hot boiled potato cubes.

Cold Stew.—Slice firm cabbage and put into a dish of cold water to crisp. Drain and pour over the following dressing at serving time: To two well beaten eggs add one-half cupful of sour cream and cook over hot water until thick; take from the fire and add two tablespoonfuls of vinegar, one-half teaspoonful of salt and a dash of cayenne. When the dressing is cold add to the well-drained cabbage.

Merrie Maxwell

PROFESSIONAL NURSE SAYS TANLAC HAS NO EQUAL

Mrs. J. Clark Says Tanlac Was More Than Match for Her Troubles.

By reason of the fact that she speaks from her long experience as a professional nurse, the statement of Mrs. J. Clark, of 415 Waiworth Ave., Oakland, Calif., will be of interest to all who are in need of an "upbuilding tonic."

"In all my fifteen years' experience as a trained nurse," says Mrs. Clark's statement, "I never found the equal of Tanlac as a stomach medicine and tonic. Two years ago an attack of influenza left me without appetite and my stomach in such a bad fix that the little I did eat seemed to do me harm instead of good."

Efficiency

Rastus was proudly sporting a new shirt when a friend said: "Boy, how many yards does it take for a shirt like that?"

"Rastus—Say man, ah got three shirts like this outa one yard last night!"

Granulated eyelids, sties, inflamed eyes relieved overnight by Roman Eye Salve. One trial convinces. 513 Pearl St., N. Y. Adv.

Placing the Date

A party of tourists was about to be steered through the ruins of Pompeii. The guide began his lecture by saying: "Pompeii was destroyed by eruptions in 79."

"Oh!" exclaimed the woman from the Middle West, "just eight years after the Chicago fire!"

Children Cry for "Castoria"

A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

Mother! Fletcher's Castoria has been in use for over 30 years to relieve babies and children of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of

Diplomatic Courier

Once during the time of Suleiman the Magnificent, his son visited Adrianople and the ambassadors from the courts of Europe and Asia came to pay their respects. The son of the sultan was the Persian, who was astonished and angered by the fact that the Europeans took off their hats to him. It is a serious breach of etiquette for a Mohammedan to uncover his head in public, so he demanded an explanation. The master of ceremonies pointed him to the troubled waters by telling him the Christians thereby indicated their willingness to lay their heads at the feet of the Persian ruler.—National Geographic Magazine.

Ye, therefore, who love mercy, teach your sons to love it, too.—Cowper.

A set of dominoes can be combined in 284,523,211,840 different ways.

"Stomach pains would make me so weak I would feel right faint. The least exertion would completely exhaust me and six months before taking Tanlac I was so weak I had to hire my housework done. I was in bed most of the time for two months and was getting desperate."

"Tanalac was more than a match for my troubles and eight bottles left me feeling fine. I eat and sleep like a child and have energy and strength that makes life a pleasure. Tanlac is simply grand."

Tanalac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 million bottles sold.

Tanalac Vegetable Pills for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Now the Clock's O. K. Again:

Clocks do not run faster during the night than the daytime. Claims for a time-traveler, who has a six-inch transit circle with which he tells the accuracy of time.

Cuticura for Sore Hands:

Soak hands on retiring in the hot sud of Cuticura Soap, dry and rub in Cuticura Ointment. Remove surplus ointment with tissue paper. This is only one of the things Cuticura will do for Sore, Chapped and Itchy Hands. For all toilet purposes.—Advertisement.

Butter in Germany

Germany used nearly twice as much butter as margarine before the war, but since the war butter and margarine have practically changed places.

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A Harmless Substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups—No Narcotics!

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Shake Into Your Shoes

And sprinkle in the foot-bath Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic healing powder for Tired, Swollen, Smarting, Sweating feet. It takes the friction from the shoe, prevents blisters and sore spots and takes the sting out of corns and bunions. Always use Allen's Foot-Ease to break in new shoes and enjoy the bliss of feet without an ache. Those who use Allen's Foot-Ease have solved their foot troubles. Sold everywhere. Trial package and a Foot-Ease Walking Doll sent Free. Address: Allen's Foot-Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

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Do your decorating with the nationally accepted wall tint in beautiful nature colors—artistic, sanitary, economical, and durable.

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W. L. DOUGLAS

\$7.00 and \$8.00 SHOES FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

Many at \$5.00 and \$6.00—Boys at \$4.00 and \$5.00

W. L. Douglas Shoes are sold in 120 of our own stores in the principal cities and by over 5,000 shoe dealers.

WHEREVER you live, demand W. L. Douglas shoes. They are high-class and in good stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

Write for the full story of our shoes and how to get them at reasonable prices.

SELDOM have you had the opportunity to buy such wonderful shoe values as you will find in W. L. Douglas shoes. \$7.00 and \$8.00 shoes in our retail stores and in good shoe stores everywhere. Only by examining them can you appreciate their superior qualities.

FOR ECONOMY and dependable value, wear shoes that have W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the sole. This is not for sale in your vicinity. Write for the full story of our shoes and how to get them at reasonable prices.

showing how to order shoes by mail.

W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., 10 North St., Boston, Mass.

Low Electric Rates Put California to the Front

POWER companies are true conservationists. They harness the idle energy of falling waters to turn the wheels of electric generators. The water remains available for all uses.

Electricity, thus produced, is served to the public at rates fixed by the Railroad Commission sufficient only under prudent management to pay the cost of production, including a fair return on the reasonable cost of the property used, out of which interest is paid. California electric rates are the lowest in the country.

No waste, spoliation, depletion of natural resources, profiteering or exploitation there!

That service, rendered by power companies, has made California homes the best lighted and most comfortable in the country, has taken over much of the hard work on the farm, and has developed factories until the State is fifth in number and eighth in the value of manufactures.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Company is doing its full share in this useful public work.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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"PACIFIC SERVICE"

A California Company with over 40,000 security holders in the State

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Legal City and County Paper.

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Advertising rates on application

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"For the cause that needs assistance,
Against the wrong that needs resistance,
For the future in the distance,
And the good that we can do."

FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924

Not Enough "Business in Politics"

It is no proof of efficiency in government that certain public acts are being investigated. It only proves the previous inefficiency of our system. Yet some endeavor to reap glory from the present situation as if it indicated that government was at last becoming effective. As investigations and their causes are not the main business of nations, they should never be confused with that main business.

Unless they teach us how to avoid the necessity for future investigations, they are a total loss of time and money. It is not the interesting nature of the material turned up, but the extent to which the probe is driven back behind the scenes, that make investigations valuable.

The oil men had everything signed, sealed and delivered in half the time it takes us to get an investigation started.—Dearborn Independent.

Police Once Banned Telephone as Nuisance

When the telephone was first installed in police headquarters in Chicago—in 1885—it was regarded as a nuisance and was soon removed to an outer office. It is hard in these days, though, to visualize a police department successfully operating without the aid of the telephone.

As a crime detector the telephone is of incalculable aid. It also serves as a crime deterrent, for criminals know that their chances of being caught are increased by the wide use of the telephone.

If it were not for the patrol box and police alarm system, many criminals would succeed in making their escape, but so quickly are alarms and descriptions now flashed to all stations that arrests are often made before the culprit can get beyond the city limits.

Mellon Tax Bill

It is now estimated that there is in the United States, over 14,000,000 stockholders, men and women, and over 1,000,000 stockholders in companies that are not quoted by the exchanges.

Whether they are democrats or republicans, 95% of them are in favor of the Mellon tax bill and speedy action.

It is fair to presume this large body of energetic thrifty people will vote the republic nomination on account of the Mellon tax bill. Is the above not to be considered? Every representative is expected to look to the interest of the people.

An Adv. Will Sell It Dear Housewife:

In the spring cleanup you will have numerous castaway articles for the garage or storeroom. Why not advertise and sell them. The old sewing machine, phonograph, rug, chairs, carpet, and other junk—advertise it, sell it, and get it out of the way. A 25¢ "For Sale" will do the trick.

Railways of Sweden

The state railways of Sweden have installed mirrors at various busy crossings to warn automobile drivers of approaching trains. The mirrors are so placed as to reflect the image of the tracks for a considerable distance along the road. They are particularly effective at night when the reflection of the locomotive headlight flashes a warning. The mirrors, being slightly convex in form, magnify the image.—Youth's Companion.

A SUFFICIENT APOLOGY



Surveyor—Will you step aside or will I have to move you? This is the fourth time I've told you to get away from in front of my instrument.
Matinee Idol—Oh, I see! That's a transit. I thought it was a camera.



DEPENDS
Mrs. A.—Does your husband consider you a necessity or a luxury?
Mrs. C.—It depends, my dear, on whether I am cooking his dinner or asking for a new dress.

LEGAL NOTICES

SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California.

Mary Elizabeth Young, Plaintiff vs. George Young, Defendant.

No. 11019. Dept. No. 1.
Action brought in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, and the complaint filed in the office of the clerk of said county of Contra Costa.

The people of the state of California send greeting to George Young, defendant.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above brought against you in the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, state of California, within ten days after the service on you of this summons—if served within this county; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said Plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract, or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand and the seal of the Superior Court of the county of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924.

J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By A. M. De Soto, Deputy Clerk.
[Seal of the Superior Court of Contra Costa, State of California, this 2nd day of January, A. D. 1924.]
John M. O'Connell, 314 San Pablo ave., El Cerrito, Cal., attorney for plaintiff.
1st pub March 21; last pub May 23

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of Emilie Perrault, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Emilie Perrault, deceased, to the creditors of, and to all persons having claims against said decedent to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Contra Costa county, State of California, or to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, to the said administrator at the law offices of J. E. Rodgers and A. F. Bray, Byron Brown building, Martinez, California, the same being designated as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated April 16, 1924.
CHARLES E. DALEY,
Administrator of the Estate of Emilie Perrault, deceased.

Rodgers & Bray, Attys for Adm'r. a18m9

NOTICE TO VOTERS

A new and complete registration of voters is required by law during the year 1924. Every person entitled thereto must register thirty days before any election at which he or she desires to vote.

Registration for the purpose of voting at municipal elections for towns of the sixth class closes March 14, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at Presidential Primary election closes April 5, 1924. Registration for purpose of voting at August Primary election closes July 26, 1924. Registration for the purpose of voting at General election closes October 4, 1924.

You may register with the county clerk or any of his deputies.

Dated January 10, 1924.
J. H. WELLS,
County Clerk of Contra Costa County, State of California.

The following are the Registration Deputies:

Richmond—A. C. Faris, L. W. Brougham, City Hall; Miss Georgia Johnson, 208 Richmond ave.; E. P. Vaughn, 610 Macdonald ave.; Miss Fannie Nesbitt, 621 Bessell ave.; H. C. Siddman, 621 Washington ave.; J. Gordon, 321 Macdonald ave.; H. O. Watson, 931 Macdonald ave.; Mrs. Lillian Blake, 2802 Cutting Blvd.; R. V. March, 426 7th st.; R. L. Webb, 5706 Highland ave.
El Cerrito—Mrs. Alice M. Morris, Mrs. Onnie K. Curry, Mrs. Flora O. Adams, John Sandvick.
San Pablo—Frank Silva, Mrs. Grace Silva, Mrs. Lillie Whaler.
Johnson, bootblack, 8th and Mac.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda.

In the Matter of the Guardianship of the Person and Estate of HENRY HUNTLEY HAIGHT III, Minor.

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Dora B. Haight, guardian of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight III, minor, will sell at private sale in one parcel to the highest and best bidder for cash in lawful money of the United States, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, and subject to confirmation by the Superior Court on or after the 15th day of May, 1924, all the right, title, interest, and estate of said Henry Huntley Haight III, minor, the same being an undivided one-fourth (1/4) interest in and to all the following described real property situated, lying and being in the County of Contra Costa, State of California, and bounded and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at the southwestern corner of Block "H" as shown and designated on map hereinafter mentioned and running thence N 35° - 15' W along the Southwestern line of of 100 feet, thence S 45° - 54' E 61.44 feet, thence southeasterly along the arc of a circular curve to the tangent to last course, with a radius of 264.70 feet, thence S 45° - 14' W 27.07 feet, thence S 45° - 48' W 64.54 feet to the point of beginning, containing 0.1841 acres. Being a portion of Block H as shown and so designated on Map of subdivision lot 1 San Pablo Ranch, filed in the office of the County Recorder of Contra Costa County in Book — of Maps as —. Together with a right of way for a public road of a uniform width of twenty feet adjoining and northeasterly from the northeasterly boundary line of said piece of land, to-wit:—the line embraced in the second, third and fourth courses of the above description and reserving a right of way for a public road of a uniform width of twenty feet adjoining and southeasterly from the northeasterly boundary line of said piece of land, to-wit:—the line embraced in the second, third and fourth courses of the above description.

Terms and conditions of sale: Cash in lawful money of the United States, ten per cent (10%) of the purchase price to be paid at the time of sale, balance on confirmation of sale by the Court.

All bids and offers must be in writing and may be left at the office of Fitzgerald, Abbott & Beardsley, attorneys for the guardian of said minor, at Room No. 616 The Oakland Bank Building, situated on the northeast corner of Broadway and 13th Street in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the Clerk of this Court at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the said sale, or may be delivered to said guardian personally in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, State of California.

Dated: April 30th, 1924.
DORA B. HAIGHT,
Guardian of the person and estate of Henry Huntley Haight III, minor.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Room 616 The Oakland Bank Building, Oakland, California. Attorneys for Guardian.

H. Weidemoyer

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Philadelphia, Pa. 144.92

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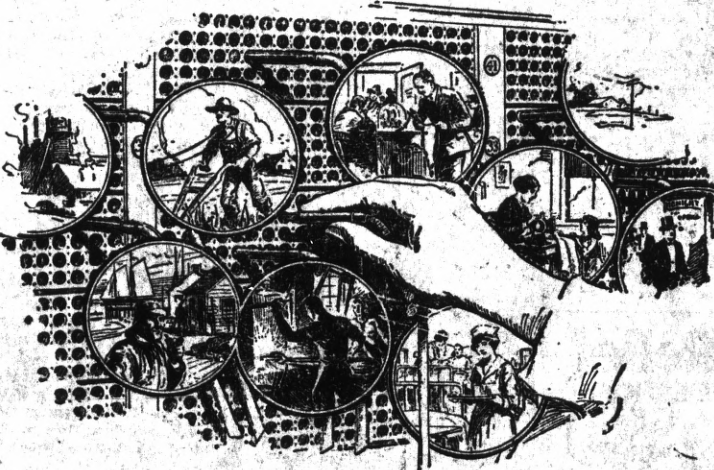
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Windows of the Switchboard

A SIGNAL shows on the switchboard, a telephone number is asked for, and a wire highway is created over which two persons may send their words and thoughts, one to the other.

Over forty million times a day these messages pass over the wires of the Bell System, to attract negotiations between buyer and seller, to keep homes and hearts united, to summon aid or protection in emergencies.

To find the worth of this service would mean to look into nearly every home and office, nearly every

shop and factory, in America, to watch how the nation's habits of life are geared to the power of communication.

The telephone operator cannot follow her work to its results, but she can appreciate its importance. In her keeping is part of a great mechanism of nation-wide intercommunication, but those whom she serves and the benefits of her service remain unknown. Each summons for her cooperation is of equal urgency, for each helps to further the progress of the community and the nation.



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